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Nev 11,75—tf J. W. LONGBON, Clex k wor him with a call.

Well filled, and can accommodate all who favor him with a call. What I Love.

BY MRS. M. L. KENWORTHY

Would you know the fairies that I love best? They're not the ones in gossamer dressed, With shadowy forms, and filmy wings,
And cloud-like hair,
Spun out of the air,—
Such curious, cobwebby, vapory things. That shimmer, and glimmer, in mossy dells, And feed on the roses, and tily bells, And bathe in the fountains, and drink of th

dew,
Such delicate fare
It would make them stare,
If they were hungry like me and you. The fairles I love are plump and round, Nor float in the air but tread on the ground; They've ripe red lips, one loves to kiss, And sparkling eyes, So merry and wise, And bubbling laughter we dread to miss.

They jump on your lap with a springing bound.
And your willing neck they clasp around,
And gather you close in a tight embrace;
And a perfume rare,
As illies iair,
Comes fresh, and warm, o'er your glowing face.

Nor rich aroma of Persian bowers, Nor sea-shell tints, nor tropic flowers, Can, with their bloom or sweetness vic. O! the thousand charms Of their velvet arms; Oh! the depth of soul, in the love-lit eye, Wherever they breathe 'tis purer air; Whatever they touch grows bright and fair; Methinks, that the angels come this way By the Father sent With a wise intent, And give us the children to love alway.

Cakes, &c.,

O the winning tones, and the artless smiles, Which our sober reason swift begulles, As armed with innocence, faith and love, Down into the deep Of our hearts they creep, And on to its strongholds boldly move.

Oh! let us hold them securely there, Guileless, and pure, and fresh, and fair, As the Father sent them; and train the thoughts For upward flight
In the reaims of light,
Where the precious gems of truth are sought.

For blessings or sorrows they're sure to be Just as they're modeled by you and me. May the God-like soul that is shrined within That shines so true
From the eyes of blue
Never be suilled with guile or sin.

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Has Heard of the Election of Hayes-He Indulges in a Psalm of

CONFEDRIT X ROADS. WICH IS IN THE STATE UV KY .. March 3, 1877.

Hayes is electid, ther ain't no doubt uv that. We hev heard uv it, and are shoor uv it. Bascom has given me notis Collections Made and Remit- TOWN LOTS! that ther ain't no more likker for me, onless I pay for it, wich is holler mockery, and he hez commenst to foreclose on hals the farms in the visinnity. Pol-Bigler, and the niggers are joob lant, and Bascom hez commenst makin advances to the.n. Precisely in propor- William Lloyd Garrison Responds in Beshen ez he cools to me, he warms to them. Men worship the risin, never the settin sun. It is well-I yoost to do the same thing myself. I shan't hev any more at his bar, but he can't rob me uv the drinks I hev hed, and that is some

We held a meetin uv hoomiliashen and anguish at the meetin house, last nite. I am not a man given to cussin, for I never nowd that cur in even a mule made it go, onless the cussin w 12 reinforced with a club. Swearin and club, in ekal proporshens, hez hed effect on a mule, but I hey allus hed more faith in the club than in the cussin. The cussin may possibly inspire the club, and thus be indirectly beneficial. Nevertheless I did recite this

In the dust uv hoomiliashen air we. uttle-full. Hair-cloth we wear next to our skins. figgeratively.

for then we cood go into the deepest

blest ef I know: Jint Commishn et all. Why it didn't hev a Dimocratic High Jint, of it hed to hev one. it wuzn't a Dimocratic High Jint. Why we wuz cust with men in the lee-

by strategy, or courage enuff to take by The Conies are but a feeble folk. We are Conies of there ever wuz sich. B. adlev.

coolent rise above partizanship fur enuff | to put the control of the Federal Governto vote with Field and Clifford. We electid Davis, which give them a her hands, as in the days of her oligarchmajority in the high jint, and its a toss- al supremacy.

The former transet won't go.

We hed the game in our own hands, fur we hed stolen four aces. show-down, and they raked in the pot. bull dozin in Looseaner?

prepared our meat last summer, but it spiled in the curin. Oar smoke house is busted, and our hanes is not. Four years of Hayes, four years of waitin ard longin. There will be niggers in the Postoffices.

gnash their teeth For three things Democrisy is disquieted, and four wich nearly killed it: Til- ed against their lawless oppressors. God den, Hewitt, Pelton and Field. hands we gave ourselves. I lift up my declaration-"Whoever else shall halt or vided it is an honest one, do not hesitate reprehensibles? I don't wonder that

returneth-old ones destroy by their presence North or South, may my tongue ings since we saw a big boy torturing a Then the old lady went to sleep, and Ike counsel, and it is irretrevable. Ef they'd hed ez much sense ez they right hand forget its cunning!" And in fact every style and variety of goods kednezzers uv, and been turned out to

oct 5 76 ly still, my stumick will take water, per means to pull out."

force, Bascom's till will be empty, and the grave will be filled with starved Dim-

ocrisy, while the Radikels shel wax fat. The froots that our souls lustid after hev departed from us. The things after wich our mouth watered is gone from us, and we shel find them no more at all. Tilden and Reform is ded and berried, maritial restraints, conceived the idea of and in the same grave is berried all our hopes.

We stand over the carcass uv reform and weep: me, Morrissey, and Cronin and Wood; and our teers drain our sys-The Dimocratic camp is damp with teers, and we hev not the wherewithal was one of those which are the pet aver-

keep on bein corrupt, for all he keers, and he is going back to his faro banks. the Government, and he will go back to soon became uncomfortably warm all defendin theeves. over, but it grew red hot at the bottom, And the vast multitood uv Dimocrats and after severely burning one of her which hungered for postoffices, collector arms, burned in two the ropes, and permit-

ships, furrin mishuns, consulships, and ted her to escape without any mortal inplaces uv all sizes, kinds and dimenshens, juries. remark, yoonanimously, that ther zin't the other to his burgiary, and the rest to in conception. Moved, as we are in-

Too Noo York will I go, and I will set to her seat. Then placing himself over up my tabernacle there.

Ez long ez ther is whisky ther will be of vitriol cruelly to disfigure her face.

Ward. be a Alderman. do for the State wat the nashen refocsed.

jectid, will become the hed uv the State corner. Honey shel yit come out uv the carcass, for I will go where the carcass is. Bascom remarkt that the prospeck uv

my leevin the corners mitigatid, somewhat, his greef at the defect uv Tilden. "There is no evil," he sed, "that hezn't some good in it. PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

[From the Boston Traveller.] BACKING UP SENATOR BLAINE.

half of the Colored Republicans.

Ex-Reformer

Boston, March 8, 1877. How. J. G. Blaine-Dear Sir: Though ily pressing inward, to the tolling of a I am not one of your constituents, I desire most heartily to thank you for your bed into a bier, and slowly crushed him recent manly, eloquent, and patriotic ut-terances in the Senate, while justly as-serting the validity of Senator Kelloggs election, and the legitimacy of the claim of Governor Packard of Louisiana, and of Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina, to the recognition and support of the gen- Italian nobleman, whom her husband eral Government. Be assured, to you suspects of infidelity. She is immersed will be accorded the warm approval of within the walls of her castle—a princely all those whose tried and true souls in mansion, but with surroundings as wierd the land, who remember too vividly the and ghostly as those of the House of awful consequences that have resulted in Usher. One day the husband, stern, In the dust uv hoomiliashen air we.

Ashes we throw upon our heds by the with the despotic and rebellious spirit of walk with him into his library. He seats the South to sanction any more such in- her in a chair, and with rapid hands, sane attempts to "draw out leviathan making no reply to her piteous pleading with a hook," to harmonize radically hos- binds her there with silken cords. Then, Hair-cloth we wood wear next to our tile elements, and to pacificate disloyalty taking from the closet a jar of green vit skins, actooally, ef we could git any one by treating it with special consideration. riol, he informs her quietly that she to trust us for a supply.

Of course you will be most furiously as must die. As the fatal fluid falls, drop to trust us for a supply.

Wood that goin about nearly nakid sailed by the pseudo Democratic organs by drop upon her head, and her agonized wus a proper mode uv expressin greef, North and South; but this will be sure screams echo through the long corridors proof that you have agaciously struck of the castle, the story closes in mystery kind ny mournin without changin our the right key-note, in the right place, and horror. and at the right time, and manfully met There be three things which are too the issue presented by the incorrigible New York, we say, run across this strange onderful for me, yea, four which I'm enemies of equal rights and legitimate tale of marital jealousy, it will perhaps government. So they writhed and howl- occur to him to inquire whether the Wat the Dimocrisy wanted uv a High | ed at the delivery of your nobly patrotic speech on the Amnesty bill, at a former him, whether his crime was not modeled session of Congress—a speech that prov upon its outlines, and whether it was not ed as potent as the spear of Ithuriel when | the death of his wife, instead of her dis-Why it didn't bust the concern afore it it touched the dissembling toad, and figurement, that he was seeking. wuz everlastinly too late when it found evoked the demon in its real shape-a speech to which the only reasonable objection could be made was its surpassing de ship wich hedn't cunnin enuff to win | clemency to the whole rebel mass, making but a single exception in the person of the arch traitor of them all, Jefferson Davis, and he excepted only because of his official responsibility for the unparal-Cussid be Morton, cussid be Blane, leled horrors of Andersonville-a speech cussid be Sherman, cussid be Edmunds, which, by the vials of wrath is brought cassid be Davis, and espeshly crased be upon your head, notwithstanding its ex- as there is plenty of pleasant and profitscessive magnanimity, demonstrated that For he wuz the eighth man, and he nothing "will conciliate the South" but

will be a shield of defence to the oppress- in their exactions. ed against their lawless oppressors. God Something to do? "Oh, if I had some-grant he may be equal to his responsibility thing to do?" There are young men who mother: "Give not your strength to old as I have the strength I will stand for well, as you expected. the Southern Union men of both colors; Young ones take away strength, but it and when I cease to do that, before any

[From the Cincinnati Times.] A Singular Crime.

The contagion of crime has received a vance of a death in his village, pertinentcurious and horrible illustration, lately, in New York city. Last week one Wm. profit, not only by the seller, but the Smith, of Brooklyn, becoming tired of drinker: maritial restraints, conceived the idea of putting an end to his wife by a process as fertile in ingenuity as it was diabolical The proprietor is dead. He died early feet. Then he built up a rousing fire of coal, and left her to her fate. The stove three drunken men, to whom this proto replace the moischer that goes from sion of housewives in general, and of bar room. They were drunk already.

Mrs. Smith in particular. She had often and yet he sold them something more— Tilden despares uv purity in Government, and will go back to railroad wreckin.

Tilden despares uv purity in Governand again poured out upon it the vials of
they say cider—and then a quarrel er suther wrath, because it would persist, despite all precautions to the contrary, in
were badly beaten by the three roughs Morrissey says the Government may burning the bread on the bottom without baking it on the top. But it is to this The religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this The religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it on the top. But it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by by baking it is to this the religious services were broken up by by baking it is to the religious by baking it is to the religious Field sez ther ain't no hope of purifyin owes her life. Doubtless the stove very

To Mr. Alfred Pickard, of the sister no yoose in tryin to have a pure govern-ment, and that it may go to rooin for all heart the newspaper narration of this crape on the door. How fit a sign for they keer, and this one goes back to his husbandly performance, the scheme a bar-room! Every bar-room ought to bar, that one to his three-keerd monte, seemed incomplete in results and lacking have crape on the door with the many I wood hev saved the country, but ez the country didn't want to be saved it may be tothered.

formed, by a fit of jealousy, he availed himself of the opportunity afforded by his wife taking a quit nape in an arm chair, and bound her with cords securely her he proceeded "by the free application Dimocrisy, and ther I shel flourish among the faithful. When the Prosecuting Attorney of the city proceeds to frame an indictment of I will rent me a bar-room, and will this altogether too attentive husband, he corpse in the house, does not hear her. wear a plug hat, and be a statesman, and | will doubtless lay before the Grand Jury | Maybe he does hear her, too! Her hushev politikle inflocence in the Sixth a bill for mayhem—that being, as he sup-band has often bought liquor at this bar. poses, the heaviest charge which can. By it he was made a cruel and shiftless I will be a Captin uv fifty, and git to be a Alderman.

I will go to the Legislacher, and will do for the State wat the nashen refoosed.

New York he will doubtless to be a mild doubt The stun wich the Fedrel builders re- libraries of New York, he will doubtless them. They lived in a miserable shanty; find there some of those Christmas annuals which were so popular fifteen or twenty years ago. If he is so fortunate Yet she has been faithful to him. Now as to happen upon the one which our she is worn out. Winter is coming on mind's eye recalls, he will discover in it Their house was not fit to live in. a collection of famous tales (after the had for a few days been begging money manner of the "Little Classica") relating to repair her house. But the fatigue and mainly to wierd and fantastic methods sorrow, and sight of her hungry and of torture and assassination. One of poorly-clad children, and the worthlessthem, which has been often since repub- ness and dissipation of her husband, lished, is William Mudford's story of the proved too much for her. Reason is deprisoner Vincenzo, seized by an Italian throned. She is raving mad. Within Prince and thrown into a circular dun-geon of peculiar construction in which Ravingly she cries out, "O Lord!" Was were seven windows. Vincenzo's atten- it the sight of that place, which had tion was arrested, and his nerves were | made her husband a sot and wretch, that morning, that one of the widows had the proprietor hear that wail? God heard any trouble, but the grocer refused to disappeared in the night. Again, on the the Who would not rather be the crazy give him any further credit the very third morning, but five windows remain- wom u on her way to the asylum than next day, sud he is hopelessly suck on ed, and the dungeon was visibly smaller. the proprietor at the judgment bar of the other twenty-nine. The contraction continued, occurring God? noiselessly by night, until on the seventh day, but one window was left. On this Lord I' and we add, "how long shall this son on the globe would receive two dalday came the fatal end-the walls steadfor they have made void thy law."

Arm of the Lord, awake, awake; Put on thy strength, the nations shake; Let adverse powers before Thee fall, And crown the Savior Lord or all.

Self-Reliance Necessary to Success. tempt for themselves. If they lean upon others, they not only become dissatisfied

of one achievement, in which they are Should the Prosecuting Attorney of prisoner Pickard had not read it before

[From the Scientific American.] Something to Do.

It is an old trick of despots, and a good one, to employ their subjects. Why? To keep them out of mischief. Employed men are most contented. There is no ospiracy. Men do not sit down and coolly proceed to concoct iniquity so long ble employment for body and mind. Work drives off discontent, provided develop the strong points of his c aracthere is compensation in proportion to ter, and become self-reliant.

When I think uv the idiocy uv these ities! He cannot do better than to resign for it, yet one thing they can do—this Electoral Bill that they're making apond, in word and deed, to your noble that is, seek for job. Once found, prosuch a locomotion about in the house of voice and howl with King Lemyoce's or grow weak in maintaining it, so long to perform it, even if it does not pay as they doubt his voracity and have a trib-

strange; but to us it is a matter of sur- boneset. For the demoney we'd never bin made Nebu-kednezzers uv, and been turned out to grass in this way.

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"Grandma, do you know why I can see the say so far?" asked Charlie of the ve erable lady, who sat on the gar densea, knitting. "No, my dear. Why is it?" "Because there is unkniting. "No, my dear. Why is it?" "Because there is unkniting in the torturer of dumb animals risks not by way." replied the young philosopher, resuming his astronomical search.

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lation, the grand result of a thirty years and prolongs them, regardless of its bal en inciation seem to be rathaw exage was against immersion: "Be it enacted groans and of its supplicating looks, is gahrated than modified by contact with who will wantonly squander a mince pie worse than the savages of North America. A highar culchaw." And Mr. Moody that way, when hundreds of New York-Tilden and Reform is defected, the tives of the State of Mississippi that bap He is without a heart, a lie upon humani-Dimocrat wich wants offis will want it means to put under the water and 'tizo' ty, a disgrace to society, a curse to his they talk the worst English there he deserve to have a wife. Why didn't he neighborhood.

Crape on the Door. A correspondent writing to the Ad-

ESTABLISHED IN MARCH, 1847.

The proprietor is dead. He died early this morning. He has been sick a long while. A few months ago, on Sabbath afternoon, just as the good result of the afternoon, just as the good people of the village were going to the house of God, prietor had often sold liquor, came to the One of the roughs was badly hurt also. ared men recovered but the preprietor. doctor says his sicl ness was not due to The writer visited him and

door-knobs has the business of this barroom hung with crape? God knows. Perhaps the proprietor knows by this time. 1 hear a woman screaming. 1 look out the window. A team is coming by the bar-room. In the wagon are three men and one woman. She is crazy. Has just been so a few days, and they are "O Lord!" But the proprietor, lying a when he sits. caused her to cry out, "O Lord?" Did a wager. He ate the first one without

existence by men whom thou has created? It is time for thee, Lord, to work, cents richer by such a "divy," we hardly

Self- retiance, conjoined with prompti ude in the execution of our undertak ings, is indispensable to success. And yet multitudes live a life of vacillation and consequent failure, because they remain undetermined what to do, or, having decided that, have no confidence in never sent us his paper printed only on themselves. Such persons need to be one side. assured; but this assurance can be obtained in no other way than by their own successes in whatever they may at-

with what they achieve, but the success

entitled to but partial credit, is no garanty to them that, unaided, they will not fail in their very neat experiment. For want of self-reliance and decision character, thousands are submerged in their first essays to make the voyage of life. Disappointed and chagrined at which they engage, we have a dark susthis, they under-estimate their own capacitie., and thenceforward, relying on ot ers, they take and keep a subordi nate position, from which they rise, when they rise at all, with the utmost difficulty. When a young man attains his rejority, it is better for him, as a general rule, to take some independent position of his own, even though the present remuneration be less than he would obtain in the service of others. Rather a commonplace title. There are When at work for him.elf, in a business so many persons Owin' the Milkman, which requires and demands foresight, you know. economy, and industy, he will naturally

ment and the destiny of the nation into the amount of labor performed. There her hands, as in the days of her oligarch must be a stimulant. God never intend-community will show who have and who community will show who have and who There is a weak, timid, purblind, com- -more than he intended the idle man | their business trith ease, promptitude, promising element in the Republican should revel in plenty and grow gouty and profit. They rely upon them elves party which your outspoken words of on luxuries. Industry is a great peace and execute what they have to do with But they rung in a cold deck onto us, sound reason and timely warning will maker-a mind your own business citi- energy and dispatch. But those who and held a strate flush when it come to a greatly disturb, because its panaces for zen. Something to do renders the de shirked everything in their youth are all our national divisions is "concilia- spairing good natured and hopeful-stops compelled to rely on their clerks and Uv wat avale wuz the buyin up uv the tion"-meaning thereby a truckling to the cry of the hungry, and promotes all salesmen for advice, and are never ready St Loois Convention, wat good wuz the the South as in the days of yore, and a virtue. The best men are the most in to act when occasions of profit arise. stolid indifference to the fate of the col- dustrious; the most wealthy work the Many pare..ts commit a lamentable er-Uv wat yoose wuz the rifle-clubs uv ored population. The elimination of this colonize Injeany?

The rule are a people not strong, yet they pepare their meat in the summer.

Solid indifference to the fate of the colonized many find something to dustrious; the most wealthy work the hardest. They always find something to confidingly tells her neighbors that she nothing without the constant assistance wealthy work the samy parents commit a isometator or in this respect. They lead their children to believe that they can do nothing without the constant assistance wealthy work the samy parents commit a isometator or in this respect. They lead their children to believe that they confidingly tells her neighbors that she nothing without the constant assistance with the constant assistance of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth do not "retire" and enjoy their of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth do not "retire" and enjoy their of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth do not "retire" and enjoy their of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth do not "retire" and enjoy their of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth do not "retire" and enjoy their of their superiors, and after awhile the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth with the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth with the confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth with the confidingly tells her neighbors that she confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth was always find something to confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth was always find something to confidingly tells her neighbors that she wealth was always find something to confidingly tells her neighbors that she confidingly tells her neighbors that she was sacrificing principle to expediency—is time of "retiring." It is doubtful if a Fortunate will it be for him when he hot water the first thing in the morn-devoid of all sense of honor, every pulsa-man should ever retire from business as emerges from the parental roof, if he can ing." "Shure, sir," said Bridget, "didn't devoid of all sense of honor, every pulsa-tion of patriotism, every feeling of na-long as he lives. We think we know at once acquire the self-reliance which I bring it up and lave it at the dure last Its wishes are neither to be men who, were they to abandon business, has been kept down at home-otherwise night, so as to have it in time? gratified nor consulted. The truly loyal would be ruined, not pecuniarly, but he must necessarily fail in whatever inat the South need no conciliation; to the mentally-their lives would be shorten dependent enterprise he undertakes; disloyal no concession should be made. ed. God never intended man's mind and in such a case, while the misfortune and the faithful will stand outside and If President Hayes shall be true to his should become dormant. It is governed is his ow., the fault lies at the door of inaugural professions his administration by fixed laws. Those laws are imperative misjudging parents rather than at his own .- Scientific American.

"Ike," said Mrs. Partington, "who's ulation of commissionaries set on him.' Ike replied that he run for Congress Passing along the highway, a few even- against Buffalo Bili, whom he distanced cleave to the roof of my mouth and my cat; to many this would not seem gave the cat a sitz bath and a spoonful of

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Miscellaneous.

A dealer advertises: "Blue glass, good for window and other pains." This must includes champagnes.

It is folly to pay forty cents for a sheet of music when you can go to church and get it by the choir for nothing.

There is a time for all things. The time for an ink bottle to tip over on your writing paper is just when you have finished a letter.

There was one supremely drunk man in town Saturday. He was so far gone that he passed several tobacco signs without speaking to them.

om was near the church. All the in is a vast amount of wasted conversation Jured men recovered but the p sprietor. o' moonlight nights around fences and He has been sick ever since, though the back sheds.

A line of canal boats six miles long talked to him about Jesus. But there passed Schenactady last week. They was no beauty in him that he desired him. His heart was a stone. As he of men who expected to became Tilden's A scientist devoted about half a column

to explain "How to Burn Coal." Almost anybody who had been at housekeeping a month could have told him that was the wrong side of the question to dis-

A Yonkers boy got up a straw man yesterdey in the back yard, dressing it in his father's Sunday coat and new spring tile, as a target for practiting on with his taking her to the asylum. She cries out, rew bow and arrows. He is saddest "No," said the smart boy baby, when

the pretty young woman wanted to kiss

An imaginative Irishman has improved upon Ossian "I returned," says he, "to the balls of my father by night, and I found them in ruins. I cried aloud, 'My fathers, where are they? An echo responded, 'Is that you, Patrick Mc-Clithery?"

"I came out of the accident," said he, "at d who do you think was the first pereternal prize-package peddler who had bored me for six hundred miles on the train, and he was the only one aboard who wasn't hurt some way A man on West hill set out last week to eat thirty patridges in thirty days on

scourge of ruin be ab tted and kept in lass if all the gold was parcelled one As think it is worth while to go to that

> A Spaniard and an American were recently dining together in New Or'cans. The former in passing a dish of brains to the latter said: "What you lack!" The American offering the Spaniard a plate of tongue answered: "What you have a

Peter the Great was the first editor in

Russia; and we have an uncommonly

large amount of respect for the late Mr.

trouble.

Great. He never copied one of our items A married man up town had blue glass put in his wife's sitting room-to match her eyes, he said. She returned the compliment by having red glass put in her husband's library—to match his

nose, she said. He didn't seem to appreciate the compliment. Prof. Max Muller assures us that the word "India', is a corruption of the Persian word "Shindu." Our Indians, therefore, ought really to be called Shindyans, and from the number of shindies in picion that they know it.

Prof. Proctor says the world is growing larger, but we doubt if it will ever be big enough to satisfy the youngster with his first pair of boots and pants that button up in front. A story in one of the late English maq-azines is called "Owen, the Milkman."

A Kentuckian married a girl without previously telling her that one of his legs was built of oak wood, and now she walnut live with him. He pines and sings "Oak gum back to me," but she

Old Dr. Sam. Johnson knew what he was talking about when, in his Dictionary, he put this definition: "Tatwork-Anything reticulated or decussated at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections." A Chicago woman, who slipped into a tub of water that her husband had

The Presidential question is amicably settled, to the great satisfaction of both parties. An equal division is to be made: Hayes takes the inside and Tilden the outside of the White House. That's all.

of a subscriber's son, mays: "He was an uncommon smart boy. He had a little too much curiosity, perhaps, or he wouldn't have peeped into the muzzle of his father's shotgun.

The proprietor of a young ladies' scademy has utterly ruined his business by causing to be inserted in a large number of newspapers a picture of the building. with two girls standing on the balcony

very demurely; "that comes only every

A New Yorker threw a mince pie at